Brooklyn Gets an Even Break in Rhineland---Yankees Beat Long Branch, While Giants Play in Youngstown

ROBBIE'S DODGERS SWAP COURTESIES

Cincy Crew Trounced, 10 to 3. After Blanking League Leaders, 3 to 0.

TONEY BAFFLES SUPERBAS

CINCINNATI, July 9-(National) .- The Reds broke their long losing streak here to-day at the expense of the Brooklyn Superbas. Herzog's Uhians won the first game of a bargain day attraction. 3 to 0, but did not long remain on the right side of Governor Tener's ledger for the day, as they went right back into nd battle by a one sided score, 10

Jack Coombs drew a tough assignment in the first game, as he was pitted against Brooklyn's old archenemy, a little salary difference with President

Toney to-day pitched a game similar to the kind that made him famous last year. He permitted the pace setters only four hits. Of the quartet of bingles George Cutshaw garnered three, one of which was good for two bases. Otto Miller made the only other hit off Toney. Goombs also pitched well, but was found for hits at the right time. All the runs made off Colby Jack were earned.

Toney Fans Six Robins. Of the five hits made by Cincinnati in

the first game Neale annexed two. Toney fanned six Dodgers and never was in real danger of being scored on. The old Giant battery—Marquard and Meyers—made its first start of the season in the second game. The Rube did not have to extend himself, as the Su-Jim Bluejacket, who joined the Reds only two days ago, coming from the Bloomingdale nine of the Three I League. started the game for Herzog. The big Redakin failed to put the Indian sign on the leaders and Jim was given the gate in the third inning after allowing a base on balls and a double. Earle Mosely on balls and a double. Earle Mosely was elected to succeed Bluejacket, but two runs filtered over the plate before the former Federal Leaguer retired the

was a great factor in their victory. Mosely was derricked in the sixth inning everybody had him counted out. Lee softer Moliwitz batted for him, and Twining, also has had one or two regular infield out of the spoils of war by leading the leasure at bat, as Larry Doyle did a year ago.

Standing of the Clubs.

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been with the Reds only a few days,

bowed little to boast of. Chief Meyers regained his batting eye

be run. The scores;

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Two base hits-Herzoz, Cutshaw Stolen
base-Neale, Cutshaw Double play—Groh,
Fisher and Chase Left on bases—Brooklyn.
5; Cincinnati, 5. First base on error—Cincinnati, 1. Bases on balls—Off Coombs. 2; off
Toney, 2. Hits and earned runs—Off Coombs.
6 hits, 3 runs in 8 innings; off Toney, 4 hits,
no runs in 9 innings. Struck out—By Coombs
4; by Toney, 6. Umptres—Messes, Klem and
Emslie. Time of game—1 hour and is minutes.

SECOND GAME. BROOKLYN. | CINCINNATI (N).
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BASEBALL TO-DAY. Two games: first

BATTLE 22 INNINGS.

Longest Game of Year.

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., July 9 .- The longest baseball game of the season was played DETAILED STANDING OF THE CLUBS. DETAILED STANDING OF THE CLUBS to-day by Rock Island and Hannibal of second inning.

The game was one inning longer than

he record endurance contest of the Na-lonal League, in which New York de-Cleveland.... 3 5 8 2 9 9 5 41 31 560 equalling the American League record Boston...... 6 5 3 7 3 3 12 39 32 549 Chicago...... 4 6 2 5 10 10 1 38 32 543 of twenty-four innings, the number re Washington.. 5 3 5 2 4 8 8 38 34 528 Detroit..... 3 9 2 6 3 5 10 38 36 513

MARQUART BIKE WINNER. the Marquart won the regular weekly it race staged by the Century Road of Association over the six mile Ford-a course vesterday. Starting from tich Marquart just nesed out E. Jensen Association over the six snile Fordcourse yesterday. Starting from
the Marquart just nosed out E. Jensen
the honor position. Jensen also started
an scratch. Victor Cestone was third
I George Steppelio fourth. Marquart's
te was 16 minutes 2 seconds. L. P.
titler, from the one minute mark, led at
half way mark but slipped in the mud
d was forced to withdraw from the race.

HERZOG'S REDS AND League Leading Yanks in YANKEES WIN ON Crucial Test This Week

Record of Major League

Teams for the Past Week

NATIONAL LEAGUE

the present World's Champs, Red Sox, to win the pennant, with Chicago the next

very good week. Carrigan's tribe made a clean sweep in the series with the Ath-letics, and then took two out of three

After making a sorry showing against

trail, there seems some hope for the Giants getting back into the first di-

esting for the Dodgers, and take part

The McGrawites continues to show un-

The Brooklyns are setting a pace that

has been shunted to the reserves.

The Cubs have shown some improvement, and should give the Giants quite

St. Louis and Cincinnati are just filling out the schedule and the poor Reds are just barely in the league. Herzy is practically through Bring on the next

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati, 3; Brooklyn, 0 (first game). Brooklyn, 10; Cincinnati, 3 (second game) Boston, 5; Chicago, 1. St. Louis, 8; Philadelphia, 6.

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Cincinnati.... 2 1 2 9 2 7 6 30 43 411

Chicago..... 2 2 4 5 10 8 7 New York..... 4 5 5 3 6 5 4

York in Pittaburg.

37 30 552

in the pennant fight.

With Three Double Headers Listed, Donovan's Hurlers Will Be Kept Busy.

GIANTS COME TO LIFE IN WEST-REVIEW OF WEEK

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The nearest thing to a crucial series that the Yankees have taken part in in many years will open on the Polo Grounds to-day when the American League leaders meet the Cleveland Indians in a double header. The twin bill will open a six game series. Another their old familiar ways and dropped the double header is on tap for to-morrow. It is no secret that the Yankees do

not take the Cleveland outfit as serious contenders for the pennant. The locals are firmly convinced that they will have all the pennant talk knocked out of the Fohlites before the coming series ends. There can be no denying that Donovan they broke even on both Decoration Day and Fourth of July. Fred Toney. Toney enjoys nothing bet- Fohlites before the coming series ends. ter than to take the measure of the There can be no denying that Donovan Dodgers, as he once was exiled from the will have it all over Fohl in the matter regions of the Gowanus just because of of pitchers, as Wild Bill now has about leading trouble maker. The Red Sox have been playing spasmodic ball, and last week it was their turn to have a

or pitchers, as wild Bill now has about seven high class boxmen, While Fohl has only one dependable, the hard worked youth, Stanley Coveleskie.

The Yankees lost their respect for Cleveland when the locals won three easy victories over the Forest City crew on the last Western the These vic. on the last Western trip. These vicon the last Western trip. These victories started the team's great drive on June 17, which to date has netted them eighteen victories out of twenty-three games. Prior to that Cleveland had taken three games from New York. The Cleveland team is the only American League team that has not lost a game on the Pole Grounds this seasons.

Fohl Has Worked Wonders.

This morning Fohl is just two games from first place and any one who will take the trouble to analyze his cam-paign will take his hat off to him. Fohl started out with what he believed to be only two pitching dependables. Guy Morton, the brilliant young speed marvel, and Willie Mitchell, the veteran left hander. Morton won ten games and lost two before he hurt his arm. He has not pitched a ball in more than three weeks. After Mitchell dropped six games for Fohl and only won one, Lee asked for waivers, and Detroit picked Witchell up. left hander. Morton won ten games and lost two before he hurt his arm. He has not pitched a ball in more than

Mitchell up.

That means that Fohl now must get along with an entire new pitching staff.

His present ace is Stanley Coveleskie, turned back by Connie Mack as lacking Timely Hitting by Dodgers.

The Superbas did considerable heavy and timely hitting in the second affair.

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Cutshaw continued back by Connie mack as lacking the pennant hight.

The McGrawites continues to show uncertain pitching. There is not a man on the staff upon whom McGraw can absolutely depend. With Perritt, Anderson, the size of the staff upon whom McGraw can absolutely depend. With Perritt, Anderson, the size of the staff upon whom McGraw can absolutely depend. The staff upon whom McGraw can absolutely depend the staff upon whom McGraw can absolutely depend. The staff upon whom McGraw can absolutely depend the staff upon whom McGraw can absolute the sta Cutshaw continued his heavy hitting from the first game and banged out three more hits in the second, thus giving him a perfect average for the day.

Ringing hits were the Brooklyn's chief charm in the closing game, but the fast fielding of the Dodger outfield also was a great factor in their victory.

Yankees Still at It.

Chief Meyers regained his batting eye to-day. He stung Twining for a hefty three base slam in the seventh inning with two men on bases. Johnston kept up the onslaught on the collegian, banging out a home run in the ninth inning. Hal Chase was the batting star for Herzog's team. Prince Hal made three hits in the second game, two being the batting star for the batting in the second game, two being the first star for the batting in the second game, two being the first star for the batting in the second game, two being the first star for the second game, two being the first star for the second game, two being the first star for the first star for the second game, two being the first star for The Yankees showed no signs of abathits in the second game, two being hit in the White Sox series, yet some championship aspirants must possess. It hit in the second game, two being hit in the White Sox series, yet some couples good pitching with good hitting.

Thursday, each slugger making only one championship aspirants must possess. It couples good pitching with good hitting. The series is the something with good hitting. The second game, two being the s Yanks have not been tested previously They think no team is as strong as the this season. After Cleveland leaves the Robins, and they are getting many conlocal camp the Yanks have six games verts to believe likewise. The writer is one; he was converted during the Fourth of July series. The Dodgers kept their

BRAVES BEAT CUBS.

Triple by Mann Saves Chicago
From Shutout—Score, 5 to 1.

CHICAGO, July 9--(National).-Boston hit Vaughn opportunely to-day and de-feated Chicago by 5 to 1, while Nehf olen held the locals to five scattered hits.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Cleveland in New York (two games). Chloage in Boston. St. Leuis in Philadelphia.

Results of Yesterday's Games in the Two

Big Leagues and Standing of the Clubs

Boston.....

BOONE'S HOME RUN

Big Drive in Second Inning Behr and Pell Beat Throck-Beats Long Branch; Score Is 4 to 3.

LOVE PITCHES IN FORM PLAY FIVE SPIRITED SETS

LONG BRANCH, N. J., July 9 .- Smiling Bill Donovan was in charge of a squad of Yankees who came here to-day and

the box work for the Yankees, Love holding the locals to one lone hit during the six innings he worked. to play with Detroit in four playing ing a base and making a hit. The Yankees started scoring in the second inning. Mullen doubled to left and Boone banged out a home run over issue to the limit of five sets, losing at the club has had uncanny success in

George Browne's head, Mullen trotting 6-4, 3-6, 2-6, 9-7, 6-1. ome ahead of him.

The New Yorks scored one more in the third on Coakley's error, Hartzell's third year in succession. There was derson defeated James S. O'Neale, Jr., and accepted the training berth at Colby single and a fielder's choice on Mullen. really very little to choose between the and J. H. Steinkampf, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4. The Yanks believe they must best out Boone's eingle. Donovan's sacrifice and a

single by Markie.	The score;
YANKEES.	LONG BRANCH.
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Alexander, c 3 0 0 7 1	
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10161531 4 9 27 12	Totals . 32 3 6 24

the to stay in the first division, and the Browns are trying hard to overcome their poor start and get into the fight. The Athletics are about ten times worse off than ever. Since Myers and Bush won shutouts on the Polo Grounds during Mack's Decoration Day series with the Yankees the Athletics have won just

ROYALS CLOUT THEIR WAY TO VICTORIES

Canucks Hit Ball Hard and Trounce Dunn's Birds, 14 . to 4 and 13 to 2.

The team is hitting better on the road Montreal, 14; Baltimore, 4 (first).
Montreal, 13; Baltimore, 2 (second)

Newark in Buffalo (two)
Providence in Rochester (two)
Baltimore in Toronto
Richmond in Montreal.

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get back his old confidence and plug up that hole at short Brooklyn should get in the world's series. Jack Coombs said inst words series. Jack Coombs said inst winter the pennant of 1915 trickled off Crowall. 5; off Fullenweider. 5. Bases on balls—off Crowall. 5; off Fullenweider. 1. Wild through the shortstop hole.

Lead Stendily Growing.

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all 1; by Fullenweider. 5. Bases on balls—off Fullenweider. 5. Bases o SECOND GAME. Brooklyn BALTIMORE (1) MONTREAL (1)

The Phillies and Braves are doing BALTIMORE (1)

aby the one of the one coattails, but the Robinson lead is growing instead of diminishing. Alexander seems to be in condition again, as he proved when he shut out St. Louis last Friday, and when Aleck goes good the Phillies always show a new spirit when they know their pitching prince is in form. Evers's latest outburst and sus-Totals .. 32 2 3 24 11 3 Totals 39 13 13 27 15 4

Mayer, who relieved him, pitched air-tight ball. The score:

PHILADELPHIA (N) ST. LOUIS (1 abr h o a e Paskert.of. 221 2 00 Betzel.2b.2b. 411 Nichoff.?b. 512 1 10 Bescher.if. 210 Paskert.cf 221 Niehoff.2b 512

SOUTHERN DOUBLES FINAL.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. July 9. Nat Emersan and Lew Hardy of Memphis tefeated Douglas Watters and J. H. Bruns of New Orleans to-day for the tennis doubles championship of the South. The winners will compete for the inter-sectional championship at Chicago in August.

In the women's singles Miss Ethlyn Legendre of New Orleans won the championship of the South.

Houston. 50 38 588 San Antonia 42 44 488 Houston. 50 38 588 San Antonia 41 45 477 Watter of New Orleans won the championship of the South.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS IN HARD BATTLE

morton and Mathey for Middle States Title.

It was almost the Karl H. Behr of old who fought alongside of Theodore R. defeated Mike Donlin's Long Branch Pell to retain the Middle States doubles team by a score of 4 to 8. Boone's championship yesterday afternoon on homer with one on in the second won the picturesque grounds of the Orange With Tennis Club at Mountain Station, N. J. Slim Love and Cliff Markle divided Opposed by the youth and dash of Harold A. Throckmorton and Dean Mathey. the challengers, Behr and Pell had to schaeffer distinguished himself by steal- call on all their reserve power and generalship to wage a winning battle.

> Behr and Pell won the title for the edge the champions gained was due in the main to Behr's placement game. It

> Throckmorton's big asset was his overhead drive. His passing shots were accurate, too, and he showed a fine change of pace. His best exhibition of driving came in the sixth game of the fourth set. He scored four place-

Great Improvement by Behr. There was a good deal of the hot and of a spell of steadiness Mathey often developed an erratic streak. His lapses were short lived, but just long enough to spill the beans. Behr in particular found delight in working the old Prince-ton start for placement aces.

Behr played a far stronger game than Behr played a far stronger game than in his losing effort against Pell in the challenge round of the singles the day previous. Behr is playing himself into torm, and if his overnight improvement is any criterion, he should soon be in top notch shape. He stamped around with his old vigor and repeatedly scored placements that smacked of the Behr of international fame. Of the 65 place. of international faine. Of the 66 placement aces credited to the winners Behr scored 43, while of the 64 earned by the

losers Throckmorton accounted for 38.

As usual Pell was there with his backhand shots and kept them well in leash, being charged with the least number of outs of the four players. As a well behaved supporting cast, Pell gave his leading man able assistance in the red hot rallies, especially those which P.C. leading man able assistance (422) hot rallies, especially marked the long fourth set.

Close Call for Winners.

In that series Behr and Pell gained a lead of 5-1 in games. Throckmorton and Mathey rallied suddenly and took

Montreal. Que. July 9—(International).—Slugging the old pill to all corners of the field, the Royals took two games from the Baltimore Birds here this afternoon in easy fashion. The scores were 14 to 1 and 13 to 2. The challengers wilted while the champions ran off two games and saved the second. their title. Mathey's wildness and Behr's placement drives turned the tide in favor of the defenders. The point scores:

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FIFTH SET.

POSSIBLE WINNERS AT AQUEDUCT TRACK TO-DAY. First Race—Ninety Simplex, Andes, Stalwart Helen.
Recond Race—El Bart, Sandow, Sorento.

Sorento.
Third Race—Tragedy, Serenest,
Mother Machree.
Fourth Race—Hanson, Bayberry
Candle, Fernrock.
Fifth Race—Sky Pilot, Presumption, Wenonah.

Sixth Race—Dr. Gremer, Set Square,
Narmar.

HENDERSON STARS IN DOUBLES FINAL

Binzen, He Beats O'Neale and Steinkampf at Sunningdale.

Throckmorton and Mathey forced the the attention of a big gallery at the Sunningdale Country Club at Mount Vernon doubles Elliott Binzen and Embree Henwinners and the losers, and the little The result was something of an upset. Henderson played a splendid same and support from his Fordham College partner

best man on the court. Though still in his teens. Throckmorton matched his skill and power against those of the veterans, and though the scores won't say so, the youth triumphed.

Throckmorton's big. In the women's singles Mrs. Carlebach, Mrs. Henri Blum, Miss Margaret Grove and Hiss Helen Bernhard reached the semi-final round. Miss Edna Hess and Miss Weil. Miss Kahn and Mrs. Blum, Miss Rayser and Miss Howe and Mrs. Carlebach and Miss Bernhard reached the semi-finals of the womens doubles.

Fixman defeated Manny Goldman, 6-2, 6-4.

Men's Doubles, Final Round—Elliott Binzen and Embree Hendersen defeated James S. O'Neale, Jr., and J. H. Steinkampf, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Mixed Doubles, Final Round—Mrs. Herbert Carlebach and Hamilton Adler defeated Miss Eisa Rayser and Elliott Binzen. 7-5, 6-2.

Women's Singles, Third Round—Mrs. Herbert Carlebach and Hamilton Adler defeated Miss Eisa Rayser and Elliott Binzen. 7-5, 6-2.

Women's Singles, Third Round—Mrs. Herbert Carlebach defeated Miss E. Lynch, 6-2, 6-2; Mrs. Henri Blum defeated Miss K. Sampter, 6-4, 6-3; Miss Margaret Grove defeated Miss Elsa Kahn, 6-3, 6-2; Miss Heien Bernhard won by default.

Women's Doubles, Third Round—Miss Edna Hess and Miss Estampter, 6-3, 6-1, Miss Kann and Mrs. Blum defeated Mrs. Allen Lehnan and Mrs. Hiran Bloomingdale, 1-6, 6-3, 5-6, Miss Kayser and Miss Howe won by default, Mrs. Carlebach and Miss Bernhard defeated Mrs. A Seldenberg and Mrs. Willie Schiff, 6-1, 6-3.

Trounce Tellings of Youngstown—Pie Way Pitches.

Youngstown, Ohio, July 9, —The Giants easily defeated the Youngstown Tellings in a one sided game at Wright Field here to-day, 8 to 3. The home team's pitchers, Cost and Hagerman, were pounded all over the field.

INDEXED AQUEDUCT CARD.

First Race-Four-year-olds and upward; elling; one mile. steepiechase selling; about two miles.

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517 Cloud 14 493 Russla
283 Flying Peep. 136 491 Sandow
487 Aberfeldy 136 517 Choice
529 TRacebrook 137 Otto Floto.
529 Sorrento 122 453 El Bart
523 White Metal 138 517 Zellwood Third Race-Two year-olds, fillies; The Astoria Dinner Stakes; five furlongs. Index Horse Wi Index Horse Wi — Whitney Belle 114 526 Screnest 114 486 First Ballot 111 — Moth Machree 114 — Tragedy 114

| Index | Horse | Wt | Index | Horse | Wt | GS | Woodward | 110 | 512 | Pleione | 120 | 525 | Sun | God | 97 | 514 | Republican | (525) | B' bry | Candle | 125 | 527 | Holiday | 100 | God. 9: 514 Republican Merkie, Lobert Wild July Innings. Under the Cook 166 513 Daddy's Ch'ee 93 Duffy Time—I hour and 40 minutes. Fifth Race-Three-year-olds and upward: JAPS WIN TENNIS TITLES, selling; one mile.

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed. *Ten pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Standings and Results in the Minor Leagues

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23 30 424 Elmira, 55 28 556 Wilke-barre,
22 39 423 Scratton, 21 25 554 Albany,
29 36 357 Syracuse, 36 31 537 Harrisburg,
20 43 317 At Utica—

HARVEY COHN GETS PENTATHLON WON **NEW TRAINING JOB**

BY FIREMAN SHEA

Feature at Monument

Club Games.

It was a great day for the Sone of

The competition did not measure

tathion, the feature event.

to the expected. The supposed sta-

not make his appearance. Pat was not

Last year O'Connor finished second

plonships on the coast, and it was ev.

ner in vesterday's event. Sixteen

In pected that Pat would be an easy with

Lincoln's total score was 14

Sulo Petander of the Swedish America

Suio Petander of the Swedish American A. C. was third with 17 tallies, and H Lund, Norwegian Turn and Athleto Club was fourth. Fifth place went to William F. Bartels, an unattached ath-lete, and Bernard Lichtman of the Irish American A. C. was sixth. Lichtman is

one of the most recent acquisitions the Winged Foot organization, have transferred his allegiance from the Cla

Before the 1.500 meter race had b

run off Shea and Lincoln were thed to the lead in Scoring. Shea, however, ha plenty of reserve and galloped home a easy winner, while Lincoln had to b content with fifth place.

sixteen pound hammer throwing test. Matt entered the competition

McGrath failed by only 5 feet

the intention of placing Pat Ryan's record of 189 feet 615 inches in the discard

relation to Pat-was third, with 130 feet

ball match by a score of 6 to 3, and in the hurling game Galway over-whelmed the Offaley team, 13 to 5. The

Cork defeated Cavan in a Gaolie for

Resigns From Colby and Ac- Pastime A. C. Entry Takes cepts Position With Big Western College.

A FORMER OLYMPIC HERO LINCOLN PLACES SECOND

Harvey Cohn, former famous little distance runner of the Irish American A. C., Erin at Celtic Park yesterday, when who recently resigned as trainer of the the annual games of the Monument Class track team at Colby College. Me., has were staged. The weather man did his track team at Colby College. Me., has accepted a similar position with one of the largest colleges in the middle West. He will take up his duties there in the fall. The appointment will be announced officially in a few days. During his two years at Colby Harvey achieved splendid skies a goodly sized crowd filed into the results under most discouraging condi-tions and all hands will be glad to hear Harvey has landed a bigger and better

A. C. job and one more commensurate with

tance runners that ever wore a spiked performer of the day, Pat O'Connor, did shoe. From the time he first donned run-ning togs and sported the emblem of the old Star A. C. till he turned professional see his way clear to start in the penhe had a brilliant foot racing career. It was the Winged Fist which carried Harvey to most of his victories, for he Harvey to most of his victories, for he was only a member of the Star A. C. for plonships on the coast and it may a short time, joining the Irish American A. C. soon after its organization. In fact Harvey was one of the four athletes who first sported the green of the Conway Clan.

Harvey was a member of three of Daniel J. Shea of the Pastime A.

Uncle Sammy's Olympic teams, wearing the Old Glory silks in the Olympic games at St. Louis in 1904, at Athens in 1906 and at London in 1908. Harvey with James C. Lincoln of the New York in 1966 and at London in 1968. Harvey was one of the athletes injured when the Barbarossa, the ship that carried the American Olympians of 1966 across the Atlantic, was struck by a hugh tidal wave. Jim Mitchell, Harry Hillman and Harvey Cohn were knocked hors de com-Harvey Cohn were knocked hors de com-bat and their injuries prevented them from showing their true form at Athens.

Harvey flashed on the athletic horizon 1994, winning the junior and senior ne mile metropolitan championships

Pie Way Pitches.

Youngstown, Ohio, July 9.—The Giants easily defeated the Youngstown Tellings in a one sided game at Wright Field here to-day, 8 to 3. The home team's pitchers, Cost and Hagerman, were pounded all over the field.

Pie Way, the new Giant twirler from Yale, yielded eight hits, but tightened in the pinches with 20 feet 4½ inches, while Petanders best effort was only three and one-quarter inches behind the victor's.

Matt Moderate Yale, yielded eight hits, but tightened in the pinches and prevented any scor-ing, except in the sixth inning. Second Baseman Kelley of the Giants hit over the left field fence for a home run in the ninth inning. About 5,000 persons wit-nessed the game. The score: tossing the weight 184 feet 6 inches. Pa McDonald of Times Square was second with 161 feet and John J. Conway—no

NEW YORK TELLING

St. Louis. July 9.—1. Kumagae, the Japanese star, won the Central States tennis title to-day, defeating Roland Hoerr, former champion, 6.—3, 6.—3.
6.—2. Later Kumagae and his partner, H. Mikami, defeated Van Reppert and Gautier, the St. Louis team, for the Central States doubles title. The scores were 6.—1, 6.—3. 6.—1.

The tournament ended to-day. The Japanese players will take five trophies from here when they leave to-morrow for Utica, N. Y., where they are entered for the New York State tournament. They won the singles cup, the Central States doubles cup and the two runner-up cups in the sectional doubles tournament.

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